

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 26

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## Binder Twine

### McCormick-Deering

The Standard for 40 years, vermin treated, smooth running, even size, large ball, non collapsible cover, will run evenly to the last inch.

Use McCormick-Deering Twine in any make of binder—it will prove the most satisfactory.

Price guaranteed as low as any brand on the market. Let us quote you off car price about August 1st.

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### Our Regular Inspection Service Keeps Cars Going!

It's an automobile's job to take you places—and its our job to keep your automobile in condition to go when you want to go.

We're thoroughly equipped to give you that kind of service. Drive in for regular inspections.

In a road emergency, call on us—mechanics who know their job will come quickly.

All Grades of Autolene Motor and Tractor Oils

### CROSSFIELD GARAGE

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**A Short, Short Story**  
Wet weather, leaky roof, good lady MAD!!

Atlas Shingles at low cost, more wet weather, everybody HAPPY.

Let us estimate your needs.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

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### MR. FARMER

that Truck Engine of yours should be overhauled before Fall Hauling starts.

### Precision Machine & Foundry Ltd.

CALGARY

Specialize in this work. Get their advice and take advantage of their vast experience. They will treat you right.

They want your name on their mailing list. Their literature and advice is free. Cut this out and send it in, it may save you money!

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### It's The Popular Place

Our Cafe has always been popular with the Crossfield residents and visitors. We aim to give a first class Cafe service, specializing in Short Orders and Lunches. Regular Meal Service

Our Perishable Food is kept in a Frigidaire—The best procurable.

George and Fong.

THE OLIVER CAFE

### A Heroic Deed

A fatal drowning accident was narrowly averted at Sylvan Lake on Sunday afternoon last.

Glen Williams, our local U.G.G., elevator agent, was swimming off shore with some friends, when a water ball with which they were playing was thrown a considerable distance out in the water.

Being ordinarily a good swimmer, Glen started out to get the ball, but was played out before he could reach it. Realizing his condition, he turned back immediately, but became exhausted before he could get near shore or touch bottom. After going down once, he cried for help; but, knowing him for a good swimmer, his friends thought he was just playing a practical joke on them. Fortunately, however, a stranger near by realized the predicament he was in, and gave the alarm. Another man swam to his rescue, and only just in time, for Glen had gone under for the third time, and was some three or four feet under when his rescuer reached him. With some difficulty he succeeded in getting him into shallower water, whence further help was obtained, and Glen brought to shore where artificial respiration was applied.

After all was over, the hero of the occasion had disappeared, and was nowhere to be found.

Upon diligent inquiry, however, it was found that he was none other than the Very Rev. Dean Robinson of the Pro-Cathedral, Calgary.

Those who know the Dean will understand his desire to escape publicity, but on such an occasion we should do him injustice to let the master pass without paying this humble tribute to him for his brave and noble deed.

### Two Plagues

We are not all fond of poetry, but few of us have forgotten that stirring poem of the plague of rats that troubled the good folk of that little town in Germany of Hamelin, "by famous Hanover city."

Well do we remember how the plague continued until the Pied Piper came along and inveigled the rats into following him right into "the river Weser, deep and wide," where they were all drowned.

Just now we are sorely in need of a Pied Piper in Crossfield—someone who might induce that other breed of vermin—the web-worm—to come to a timely and well-merited end.

The web-worm is certainly doing his share of mischief around here; and, in spite of science, he seems to be getting the better of us.

Most of us know of Oberammergau, celebrated for their Passion Play. How many can recall why this Passion Play is presented at Oberammergau every ten years? Let's think it over!

### TRUTH

"The very finest words in the whole Bible are in the 23rd verse of the 16th chapter of St. John, and these stupid idiots of persons never select it as a text!"

"In that day ye shall ask Me nothing," meaning that you have (when perfection is attained) that spirit in you that accepts the truth as arranged for the best. But some foolish and pray for their own dirty little field of tulips and try to induce the Almighty to run the universe for their particular root crop—Admiral Lord Fisher.

The Crossfield Chronicle has been in great demand in Cartairs during the past week, for some reason unknown to ourselves, in fact, we received an interesting message from a Cartairite on Monday morning. We might tell you all about it later.

### A WISE TIP

New Circuit Actress : "Well, boss, I'm not going to do the job in your circuit. You had better tell me what to do to keep from making a mistake."

Manager : "We'll never undress before the bearded lady."

### Miss Postlethwaite Seriously Injured at Dog Pound Sports

With ideal weather a crowd of over 2,000 attended the twenty-sixth annual U. F. A. sports day and stampede at Dog Pound on Wednesday.

The day was marred by a serious accident in the second race, when Emily Postlethwaite of Botrel was seriously injured, when one of the horses ridden by an Indian bolted the track, causing four of the seven horses in the race to pile up. Miss Postlethwaite's mount fell and she was either stepped on or kicked in the head by one of the other horses.

Dr. Whillans was on the grounds and after making her as comfortable as possible, called Star's ambulance from Calgary and had her removed to the General Hospital, Calgary.

At the time of going to press little hope was held out for her recovery.

Lloyd Havens was also injured in the pole vaulting contest, when the pole broke causing him to fall heavily to the ground, rendering him unconscious and injuring his back. Lloyd was not seriously injured, but it will be a few days before he will be himself again.

The sum of \$50 was realized by a subscription list passed among the crowd to help defray Miss Postlethwaite's hospital expenses.

A list of the prize winners will be published in next week's issue.

### News Flashes

#### STEAL CAR IN DAY LIGHT

R. Nichol had his car stolen on Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and five o'clock. Mr. Nichol had parked his car alongside the elevator and was working in the office when it was taken. The car was found later in the evening on the highway, several miles south of town with the gas tank empty. This was once it paid to have very little gas in the tank.

The Liverpool wheat market gained 2 1/2 cents on Wednesday, the biggest gain at any one time in two years.

Wheat has gained six cents in the past ten days. Today's price in Crossfield by the load for No. 1 is 39c.

The web-worm continues to cause serious damage to gardens in the north-end of the town in spite of steady fight by residents in that neighborhood. Paris green, chemicals, oil, ashes, trenches and torches have been used to stem the plague, but there seems to be no end to them.

They are coming in from the fields adjoining the town in millions and it's a fight to keep them out of the houses.

### RED-COATS

A group of small boys saw a red coat on the street the other day, and, thinking it was the local member of the R.C.M.P. ran away to hide. However, it was just our old friend Guy McNicol sporting his red sweater.

By the way, isn't it about time Ottawa gave out a few jobs making uniforms to local out-of-work tailors. If the Ottawa tailors want to sleep, o.k. but we would like to know a cop when we see one.

### Happy Disappeared

Of course Happy was at the Dog Pound Picnic! Happy like other motorists parked his car where it seemed the best, and of course Happy, as usual, always has a lot of lady friends, well, not to make up too much room in this issue, and make a long story short, two of his lady friends, parked on top of his coupe, and of course Happy wanted to change his parking place, and proceeded to do so, in setting his break, he brought his car to a stop, the girls, not the girl not being very good riders were bucked off.

Now, don't we know whether the girls got hurt or not, but the question is, why did Happy disappear?

Provincial Library



## Binder Twine

For the past seven years

### "Holland" Binder Twine

Has proved its economy and reliability in getting the crop safe to the the separator.

Uniform, smooth running, up to or over the tagged length.

Proved treatment against Insects and Vermin.

### Price \$8.75 off car

We expect to have our car on track in a few days.

### Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

### GAS : OIL . TIRES ACCESSORIES

Our fully equipped shop will handle all your repairing on all make of Cars and Trucks.

You will find our Prices reasonable.

REDUCED PRICES ON TIRES.

### The Service Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11

Tires Accessories Repairs

### THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

### BARGAINS IN Used Machinery

2 Deering Mowers . . . \$30.00 and 35.00

1 McCormick-Deering Mower . . . 30.00

3 Section Lever Harrows with draw-bar 15.00

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Crossfield

Airdrie 33

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### Crossfield Transfer

Daily Service from Crossfield to Calgary

ALL LOADS INSURED

FREIGHT, FURNITURE AND LIVE STOCK

M. PATMORE Phone 62 CROSSFIELD

Goods may be left at Chronicle office for shipment to Calgary.

## ENO Cleanliness Means Good Health

Water alone will not remove grime from your hands . . . you need soap, too. It's the same with inward cleaning . . . it takes more than a mere laxative to remove poisonous matter. That's why ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is so good for you. It helps to make and keep you healthy by thoroughly cleansing the intestinal tract. Take it daily, morning or night. But be sure it's ENO'S!

C.W.A.



### The Lawns Of England

George Arliss, the famous actor whose picture characterization of Disraeli is one of the outstanding achievements of the motion picture industry in recent years, in discussing in a magazine article the development of the movies and talkies, says: "It's like the lawns of England. One man with all the good intention in the world cannot produce them; one generation cannot make them; it takes the accumulated care and devotion and growth of centuries to bring them to their velvet beauty."

And if this is true of the justly famed lawns of England, is it not equally true in every walk and achievement of life; even of life itself? The world has progressed upward through the centuries. Man has grown and developed from the caveman and animal form to the present highly developed state of intelligence and civilization; yet man has not yet stopped growing, developing, progressing.

Looking back through the pages of history we can trace the onward march of civilization. It had its setbacks at certain periods in the world's history, it almost disappeared at all times in the preceding years but centuries were lost; but the light was never wholly extinguished, and out of these dark ages there came a greater, stronger light.

Man is an ambitious animal. He is also an impatient one, and it is well that he should be so. He can cope with things as they are, and strive for something better. His optimism allows his imagination to get the better of his judgment. Like a child he wants to walk before he has gained the strength and experience to even creep, and the result is a tumble. And if he fails hard enough he learns a lesson he does not easily forget. He walks a mile or two a bit more slowly and warily, and thus makes real and lasting progress.

But just as no child learns through the experiences of another child, so each generation has to make its own mistakes, learn its own lessons, bitter as they may be, and pay the price. Each generation must profit by the mistakes of earlier generations. There is always some justification for a person who makes a mistake once, but there is no excuse for him if he repeats it. And by now most should at least have learned the lesson that there is no short cut to success. The secret of the lawns of England is the fact that "like the lawns of England," perfection can only be attained through years of effort, by the accumulated care and devotion of each succeeding generation, and not by one generation impatiently declaring that all that has gone before was wrong and proceeded to tear down what has been built up, and start again with the same old mistakes.

Yet this is one of the gravest dangers that confronts the world today, and if we are not careful and guard, and place a check upon our impatience, and resist the temptation to forget and disregard the lessons of the past, we run the risk of repeating the same old mistakes, and becoming retrograde, reverting to some of the evils of the dark ages, and endangering the light which has been growing stronger and brighter.

This danger confronts us in these times because something has slipped through the fingers of time, and while for the moment we are safe in our gropings many of us are inclined to lay the blame on the whole complicated machine of our present-day civilization and be prepared to smash it altogether rather than patiently seek out the one or two cogs which are not meshing properly and thus has thrown the machine off gear.

For years, our system of government is the result of the accumulated care, wisdom, and rich experience of the greatest minds throughout the centuries of the past. It has been developed through our great crisis after another. It has been shaped and moulded as the result of many experiments, with the weak and faulty discarded, and the strong and true tested through the years. We have developed independent minds today, and self-seekers who pander to the current feelings of impatience, discontent and insistence upon the application of some immediate and sovereign remedy to all our ills, are either blinded to the need to help others or are so infatuated with their reforming zeal, that, throwing up their hands, would go back hundreds of years to a system under which man was a chattel rather than a free born citizen.

And what these blind leaders of the blind believe in regard to land they urge in complete ignorance of the social structures of civilization and land. Instead of looking forward, they look backward; instead of advancing, progress and a better state, improving from year to year and from generation to generation, they would sweep away the work and experience of centuries, return to a more primitive state. They have failed to learn the lesson of the "lawns of England," and because a few roses or dandelions have grown up in the grass, they would plow up the whole lawn, return to the oak, and begin all over again.

The true course for the world is to eradicate the weeds, but preserve the lawn, either by weeding spots requiring such treatment, or converting them into still more beautiful beds of flowers, adding variety and greater beauty to the lawn itself.

In hours of present discouragement and impatience, let us remember the "Lawns of England."

#### Constable Found Shot

Joseph Louglin, a member of the police force at Regina, Saskatchewan, who was on leave, was found shot dead at his mother's home at Carrick, Londonderry, Ireland. A double-barrel shotgun was by the side of the body. Louglin had been spending his leave in his boyhood home and was to have returned to Canada this week.

#### Just Help Yourself

"A gentleman who stopped overnight at a friendly hotel in a Mid-Western town in the United States, was annoyed when the only electric-light bulb in the room went dead. He phoned the desk about "Just raise your window," the clerk told him, and unscrewed a bulb from the electric sign running down the front of the building." He did and got a bulb from the letter "E."

#### Great Assistance

Now, I want Albert to have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date education," said his mother, "including Latin."

"Yes, of course," said the headmaster, "though Latin is, as you know, a dead language."

"Well, all the better, Albert's going to be an undertaker."

England is using about 130,000,000 postage stamps a week.

## Ireland Pays the Price

### Loses Biggest Customer Through de Valera's Break With England

France, Holland and Denmark are one of their best friends. For years they have looked with longing eyes on the immense British market for agricultural products, but they could sell only what Ireland could not supply and were also faced with a high tariff, which the Free State was not. New England slaps a 100 per cent. tax on Irish goods, accompanied by a blunt statement from Dominion Secretary J. B. Thomas to the effect that England could not allow a settlement agreement between two members of the British Commonwealth to be treated as a scrap of paper.

De Valera's break with England may have been a fine gesture at the Seesnach, but in making it he lost the customer who took 90 per cent. of what Ireland had to sell. The Guinness breweries at Dublin, famous for their stout, and Henry Ford and Son's tractor plant at Cork, will probably continue exporting to England, but this will be due largely because of the individual nature of their merchandise.

The Free State is primarily agricultural, and England is its natural outlet. Ireland, by reason of its geographical location, cannot export advantageously to any other country. Continental Europe does not urgently require anything Ireland produces that cannot be equally well, and probably more cheaply, supplied by France, Holland and Denmark.

It looks as though de Valera, for all his brave words, may have to do a lot of explaining to his people before the year is out—Detroit Saturday Night.

### Horse Recalls Road After Three Years

#### Makes All the Old Stops On Long Milk Run

That a horse can remember for more than three years was proven at Kendallville, Indiana, by Fannie, a 22-year-old mare that hauled a milk wagon for Scott Whitford, dairyman for seventeen years.

In 1928 Whitford finally motorized his business and retired Fannie on a well-earned vacation.

Recently the milk truck was wrecked. In the emergency the old mare and milk wagon were pressed back into service.

At the familiar rattle of milk bottles the mare pranced proudly down the farm lane to the highway and to town, and practically drivers she made all the old stops over the four-hour route without a single mistake.

### Teacher Holds Students Keeping Thirty-Six Until Parents Pay Tuition

A teacher at a girls' school at Ardeche, a town in the New Romanian province of Transylvania, has refused to allow 36 of his pupils to return home until their parents have paid their fees. The girls are the children of officials who for months have not received any pay.

Some of the parents comfort themselves with the reflection that the director will now have to feed their children.

### This Wedding Was Different

#### Attendees For Circus Owner's Daughter Were Four Lions

Two young lions and two lionesses were to act as "best men" and "bridesmaids" at the wedding at Bordentown, N. J., of Miles Nathan, daughter of a circus proprietor, and M. Franklin, a circus artist. The chief guests will include a bearded woman, the man with a bird's head, two giants, three dwarfs, wrestlers, strong men and women and three men lion-tamers.

### The Oil Of The People

—Many oils are used in medicine, but Dr. Philip C. Miller, of the National Electric Co. continues to minimize its usefulness each year. Its sterility of usefulness has brought it to the front and it is the oil of the people. These sands have benefited by it and would use other preparation.

### May Alter British Uniform

Now, I want Albert to have a thoroughly modern and up-to-date education," said his mother, "including Latin."

"Yes, of course," said the headmaster, "though Latin is, as you know, a dead language."

"Well, all the better, Albert's going to be an undertaker."

Toothache and neuralgia are instantly relieved with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. A quick, sure remedy. Also recommended for burns, sprains, sores and inflammation.

### Leaf On Tree In Yard Carrries Several Letters

Residents of Clarksburg, Virginia, are startled. An "alphabet" tree has been discovered and the owners are worried about its disappearance.

With a tree in the yard of Isaac Syrett blossomed forth its bold initial leaves. Plainly inscribed on one leaf were the letters N-G-E-O-C.

Syrett and his family are convinced it means something, but just what it might be is the mystery.

### Deny Parole Asked For

Philip Ney, Winnipeg barrister, and Ben Foster, of Canora, deny any effort has been made towards securing a parole for Peter Vergen, Doukhobor leader, sent to jail for life for his part in the killing of a constable.

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He is serving a life

# Immense Value To Canada Of Her Wild Life Resources Stressed By Minister Of Interior

The tremendous value to Canada of her resources in wild life was stressed by Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, in his opening address at the Provincial-Dominion Game Conference which was held recently in Ottawa. He stated that the Dominion's annual income from wild life had been estimated at \$53,000,000, and that to many people, especially the Indians and Eskimos, the wild life was their only means of livelihood.

Mr. Murphy, under whose Department the administration of the Migratory Birds Convention Act comes, prefaced his remarks with an outline of the important work before the Conference. He drew attention to the fact that the Act applied to insectivorous birds, which are among man's greatest friends, as well as to game birds, a point of great importance.

The habits of these deserved study, as well as those of game birds, to secure information to guide those administering the Act. Pioneer plainmen could not believe that the buffalo would in such a short time become practically extinct in their wild state nor could residents of Canada and the United States conceive that the wood pigeon, which once flocked in countless numbers, would completely vanish from the earth.

Reports received at Ottawa in the past year showed that there was a time of crisis in regard to waterfowl. The drying up of the marsh areas in Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which were the breeding grounds of the wild duck, had seriously decreased the supply of ducks over the greater part of Canada and the United States. This situation suggested the need of regulation and control, if ducks were not to disappear like the wood pigeon.

No better plan to protect birds had been devised than that of bird sanctuaries. In addition to the many sanctuaries scattered through the settled parts of the provinces, especially the Prairie Provinces, large areas in the Northwest Territories had been set aside as reserves in which natives only could hunt, and Quebec had virtually reserved all that portion of the province north of the transcontinental railway line for the use of Indians. Altogether in Canada 560,000 square miles of country had been so set aside.

Mr. Murphy gave a few personal observations as a duck hunter. The comradeship of sportsmen was, he said, a wonderful thing. One sportsman, seeing for an hour how another, a stranger, met the birds as they came on, felt he needed no formal introduction; because he realized by the other's actions that they both had the same point of view, the same idea of fair play, and of keeping in mind the future, and the pleasure of those who might come after.

This led Mr. Murphy to discuss the question of law enforcement. The best way, in his view, was to pass on the information as to the need of conservation—to get the public with them. As soon as sportsmen saw the need they would not only carry out the regulations, they would set up an even higher standard of their own, and they would frown down any violations of the Act on the part of others.

The problems of administration were not the same in all parts of Canada. The object was to get the cooperation. The present he believed, were men who would not only look at things from the administrator's standpoint but also from that of the sportsman in field. That being so he believed this Conference would be an unqualified success and would devise regulations which would further conserve wild life not only for the present time but also for future generations.

Brazil will extend three of its government railway lines.



"What do you do in the summer?" "Pray for snow and a severe winter!" — Pages Gates, Verdun.

W. N. U. 1952

## Wins Cowboy Championship

**Alberta Horseman Awarded Honors At Calgary Stampede**

Excelling in all the arts of horsemanship, steer riding, roping and other performances for which he was chosen, Herman Linder, of Cardston, Alberta, was awarded the North American all-round cowboy championship, at the Calgary stampede. The title previously was held by Eddie Woods, of Emmett, Idaho.

Linder also captured the Canadian all-round championship and the similar provincial honor, both of which he held last year.

The North American bucking horse riding championship was won by Pete Knight, of Crossfield, Alberta, and the title of taking the championship of Canada.

A new recognized world record for calf roping (loose rope), was set by Bob Wroskie, of Enna, New Mexico, who roped, downed and tied his calf in 18 and 4-5 seconds, compared with the previous record of 15 and 2-5 seconds.

"Smoky" Snider, of Kimberley, B.C., won the Canadian championship bareback bucking contest.

More than 174,676 people visited the stampede during the week.

## Advice Of A Champion

**Great Swimmer Says He Never Takes Any Chances**

Take no chances when swimming. Take no chances by being careless when on or in the water.

The other day one of the greatest swimmers on this continent, Johnny Weissmuller, said this:

"I am a champion swimmer, yet I would no more swim a half mile from shore alone without a boat in attendance than I would put a loaded gun to my head and pull the trigger. It is as dangerous as that. Don't show off, and just keep cramps in the back of your mind when you are tempted to swim out of sight or aid of others."

Are ordinary folk as careful as Weissmuller? His advice—the advice of a champion—should be taken to heart.—Regina Leader-Post (Evening).

## The Primary Producer

**One Farmer, At Least, Is Sure That There Is a Depression**

L. Seligson, of Standard, is one Alberta sheep farmer who is quite positive a depression of some kind prevails in this world.

He shipped 40 sheep to Calgary recently, realizing 25 cents for each animal, and also got \$4.50 for each which included the cost of freight, commissions and other charges.

A farmer of Port Alberni, B.C., declared that farming is a luxury for the wealthy only. A short time ago, he stated, he forwarded two bales of wool to the brokers to be washed, combed and sold. Instead of receiving a cheque, he received a bill for \$3.50.

## British Columbia In Lead

The greatest number of divorces were granted in British Columbia last year, the total being 208, which was a decrease of 47 from the previous year. Alberta had 154; Manitoba, 94; Ontario, 82; Saskatchewan, 51; New Brunswick, 20; and Prince Edward Island one, the latter being the second divorce in the history of the province. The majority of the decrees granted were at the petition of the wife last year.

## Won and Lost

A farmer called on Walter Armstrong, of Cleveland, Ohio, a few days after he had won a radio in a furniture company drawing and asked if the set was working properly. Armstrong complained of a slight hum and the man took the set to have it fixed. Police were seeking the man and the set. Armstrong learned the company had no repairman.

## Effects Big Strike

Ink can now be removed from old newspapers, making possible the manufacture of the pulp with a resultant cost of at least 55¢ per cent, in the cost of white paper, James Flett, of Chicago, told the 13th annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at Asheville, North Carolina.

Moles spend the winter in the earth below the frost line.

## How Times Have Changed

**In Seventeenth Century Authorities Were Opposed To Smoking**

Many people nowadays enjoy smoking a cigarette or a pipe of tobacco. But our ancestors had to put up a stout struggle to obtain for us the right to smoke. The authorities of almost every country were opposed to the practice in the seventeenth century, largely on account of the supposed danger of fire in connection with the wooden houses then in vogue.

King James I wrote a treatise condemning it, and tried his best to stop it. Popes issued their Bull against it. In Russia smokers were punished with the bastinado or the knout; those convicted of taking snuff had their noses torn away. The Sultan of Turkey, Murad the Cruel, issued an edict forbidding the use of tobacco in any form under penalty of death, and thousands of offenders were summarily executed. In Persia smokers were impaled and left to die in lingering torment; or they were encased in liquid cement that, as it hardened, crushed them slowly to death.

But all in vain! Throughout the world the passion for smoking persisted; and even the fear of death was of no avail with devotees of the habit.

There were people who supported smoking in medical grounds. In England its use was advocated by the doctors as a preventative to plague, so that, as recorded by Count Corty in his newly-published "History of Smoking," boys at Eton College were actually ordered to smoke during the various plague epidemics. Some of the scholars, however, did not like smoking, and they were severely handled. The records of the school contain many entries of boys being flogged for "not smoking in chapel."

During the Great Plague of 1655, the people who were busy tending the sick, or carting the corpses of the dead out of the city, smoked incessantly to ward off the infection.

## An Amusing War Story

**Discipline In Australian Army Different From British Standard**

Some amusing war stories are told by Mr. Cedric Hardwick in his new volume of reminiscences entitled, "Let's Pretend."

At one time his division was attached to an Australian corps. The "Aussies" were bonny fighters; but their ideas of discipline, judging by our standards, were frankly shocking.

One morning, says Hardwick, our divisional commander, an Australian G.H.Q. When he came out he inquired of the sentry where his car had gone, and was asked in return: "How the blazes should I know your car if I saw it?"

Scandalized and furious, the general sought out the Australian commanding officer and complained of this rank insubordination. He was listened to with respectful silence to the end, when the Australian commanding officer remarked: "I see your point, general, but how the blazes was he to know it?"

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## Idea Did Not Work

**Economy Measure In Hungarian Town Caused Burglary Boom**

Owing to the need for economy, Subotica, one of the richest Hungarian towns before its acquisition by Jugoslavia, was obliged to cut off street lighting owing to lack of public funds. The complete darkness, however, caused such a boom in burglary that the district governor was overwhelmed with telegrams of complaint, and in the interest of public safety the gas works were instructed to carry on.

Ponce de Leon, discoverer of Florida, died of poisoning from an Indian arrow.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



## SMART LITTLE RIG—HAS NUMBERLESS POSSIBILITIES IN SHEERS OR STURDY COTTON OR LINEN

The brief bodice in double-breasted effect makes it very unusual. And it has a nicely full cut skirt with plait to switch about.

A blue and white dimity print with white trim is darling as sketchet.

The sheer and delicate batiste panels, voile lace piping, bias and ginghams, all so fascinating and suitable for this model in pale blue or pink shades.

It's a smart model in a "fifty"! And you won't be surprised at its small cost.

Style No. 557 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Size.....

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

In one day 4,000 people paid for admission to the Livingstone National Memorial at Blantyre, Scotland. Lady Beatty, wife of Earl David Beatty, died in her sleep at Dingley, Leicestershire, England.

The Norwegian Government will occupy a strip of Greenland this summer despite protests by Denmark.

Two United States companies are pushing exploration work on a trans-Atlantic route to Europe via Canada and the Arctic.

In 1931, 864 divorces were granted in Canada, or 21.8 per cent. fewer than in 1930 when they were 875, the Dominion Bureau reports.

British Columbia has made formal application to the federal government for an advance of \$50,000 from relief funds to aid in a land settlement scheme.

Soviet industries increased their output 19.8 per cent. during the first five months of 1932 over the corresponding period last year, according to figures published.

Another surprising discovery by the famous Curie family, a ray stopped more easily by common paraffin than by lead, is reported in "Nature," British Journal of pure science.

A small pebble flung up against the brass "stick" of a propeller caused an air liner bound from Croydon, England, to Paris, with 24 passengers, to return to Croydon and transfer its passengers to another machine.

The hope that Lord Willingdon, viceroy of India, would end the impasse between the government of India and Mahatma Gandhi was expressed by George Lansbury, Labor Leader in Commons.

### Repairs Would Cost Plenty

**Sunday Visitors To Farm Had Car Badly Mashed Up**

A resident of Mountain, Ontario, who is noted for the spotless and shiny way in which he always keeps his car, went on a visit one Sunday to a friend living at some distance. The car was parked out in the open yard. The bull, seeing this strange object in the yard, had his curiously aroused and came up to inspect it. Seeing his image reflected in the side of the well groomed car, he presumed he saw a rival. He threw up the turf with his hoof and advanced to the conflict. He charged again and again until the rival was no longer visible and the side of the car presented a mass of scores and dents. Walking around the car, he perceived another rival on the other side and treated him similarly. No doubt, the bull had his satisfaction, but the owner is now premeditating the payment of a bill for having his car re-shaped and re-acquired, and believes that the stall is the place for bulls.

### Was Incongruous Too

**Visitor To Prison Showed Tact In Meeting Prisoner**

A neat resuit to tactlessness was that administered the other day by Adolph Lewisohn, who at eighty-three is interested in prison reform and likes to be shown through prisons. Visiting a celebrated bastille we hear, he stopped to chat and shake hands with the prisoners. The warden, who was along, didn't like this very much, but said nothing until Mr. Lewisohn extended his hand to one peculiarly low-browed inmate. The warden couldn't bear it any longer. "Don't shake hands with him. He's incongruous!" he warned. "I am incongruous too," said Mr. Lewisohn, and shook hands cordially.

**The Peking News has been in publication since 500 A.D.**



**Author: "I have good news for you."**

**Wife: "Have you sold your novel?"**

"No, but I have found a publisher to whom I have not sent it!"—Vart Ham, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1932

### Interesting Facts About St. Lawrence Waterway

#### Completion Of Entire Project Will Take Seven Years

Salient facts of the projected St. Lawrence development include:

Cost—Between \$750,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

Division—Equal apportionment with Canada being credited with \$210,000,000 for existing deep canals and other navigational works.

Hydro-Power—Five million h.p. will eventually be made available. In the international section, 2,200,000; and in the Quebec section, 3,000,000. (The latter includes the Beauharnois development.)

Power Distribution—The international section development of 2,200,000 h.p. will be divided equally between Canada and the United States, Ontario will take all of Canada's share.

Navigation—The channel will be 27 feet deep.

Time—From the beginning of operations until the first power is delivered—three years.

For completion of the entire deep waterway—seven years.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union



The First Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers are shown leaving Buckingham Palace after being welcomed by their Colonel-in-Chief, King George. This famous British regiment has had eighteen years continuous service abroad.

**Contract Bridge**

### WELSH FUSILIERS WELCOMED HOME BY KING



The First Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers are shown leaving Buckingham Palace after being welcomed by their Colonel-in-Chief, King George. This famous British regiment has had eighteen years continuous service abroad.

### Contract Bridge

By Hamlin B. Hatch, Cavendish Club, Toronto

#### Defensive Tactics In Contract

Defensive procedure in Contract is that part of the game which requires more experience, knowledge and practice than any other particular department. And this knowledge and experience is entirely apart from that need in the actual defensive play of the cards.

The defensive bidder is in the position of a general in a battle in which the forces are not evenly matched and the bidder knows this fact and knows that his forces are inferior to the forces of the adversaries. And it therefore becomes necessary for the defensive bidder to make use of camouflage, subterfuge, and any other strategical weapons that are at hand.

And this must be done with the two objectives of deceiving and intimidating the opposition, and at the same time, not deceiving the partner.

In all the systems of contract so far discussed the principles behind good defense tactics have only been touched upon. And the reason for this is, that, generally as far as defense goes, each particular deal is an original problem in itself. It can follow that any rules or principles laid down for defense must, for these reasons, be subject to much greater variation, than the principles of offensive bidding.

It may then be asked, what are the requirements for an overall? The writer has laid down the following specifications for his own game and has found by experience, that the factor of safety in these specifications is great enough so that no serious penalty is incurred except very occasionally.

1st. When not vulnerable to overcall with a bid of one. Any five card biddable suit with  $\frac{1}{2}$  honor tricks or any four card biddable suit and about three honor tricks. When vulnerable a strong five card biddable suit with  $\frac{1}{2}$  honor tricks or a four card biddable suit with two honor tricks.

2nd. To overcall with a bid of two. When not vulnerable a good five card trump suit (four tricks) and at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  honor tricks. When vulnerable a strong five card trump suit or longer (at least four trump tricks) and at least two honor tricks.

It must always be remembered that many hands are so distributionally strong that they may be used to overcall even when the hand contains no honor tricks.

With this type of hand however, the writer believes that the overcall should not be made immediately, but should be delayed until the second round of bidding. Then when it is bid, the first pass has shown to the partner that the hand does lack honor tricks. And in case of high bidding by the adversaries the dangers of a premature double by the partner of the overcaller is averted.

#### Gift From Queen Mary

Royal Geographical Society Receives Globes Over Century Old

On the occasion of their recent visit to the Royal Geographical Society, the King and Queen spent over an hour examining the interesting things in the Hall. Her Majesty showed her appreciation by presenting the Society with two small and rare globes,

150 years old, which the Society welcomed as valuable additions to their historic treasures.

Gives Children a Chance

For two nights in each week during the summer months a portion of one of Montreal's streets in a congested district is thrown open as a playground for the boys and girls of the neighborhood. Here the children enjoy their games under the direction of volunteer workers without danger from traffic which is directed into other channels by the police.

The Right Contact

Lord Wakefield, in an address on

"Generous Advertising Is True Economy," said: "We always have to come to the newspapers to obtain real contact with customers."

The speaker manifestly knew just exactly what he was talking about.

### ATTENTION MATRONS! A DE-LIGHTFULLY FLATTERING MODEL FOR YOU

And it's easily made.

The becoming "V" neckline and pointed hip treatment produce a graceful length of line, which is slimming and most attractive.

As you will be interested at how

this model is made.

A blue and white batiste print is a splendid choice.

It is cool and pleasant white batiste contrast is effective.

Style No. 631 is designed for sizes

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

You can also make it up in almost any silk of the plisse type. White crinkle crepe silk is especially smart.

Novely cotton meshes are also suitable.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35-inch,

with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size. \_\_\_\_\_

Name. \_\_\_\_\_

Town. \_\_\_\_\_

Needed His Hat

"Are you busy? Will you see if they have this size in brown?" was the question that completely floored a youth in a downtown store.

"I don't work here—I don't even work in the store—I go to you're the second woman who has asked me to wait on her. Gosh, I guess I better buy a cap."

The cost-of-living index in Germany is rising.

Author: "I have good news for you."

Wife: "Have you sold your novel?"

"No, but I have found a publisher to whom I have not sent it!"—Vart Ham, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1932

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 31

#### THE GIVING OF THE MANNA

Golden Text: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights." James 1:17.

Lesson: Exodus 16:1-36.

Devotional Reading: John 6:32-40.

#### Explanations and Comments

Complaints, verses 1-3.—On the fifteenth day of the second month after leaving Egypt, the Israelites reached the wilderness of Sinai. There occurred the three recorded "murmurings" against Moses. Fortunately it was he himself who did not know what to do, how to act, and how to handle what would be the complaints and rebellions of his people, nor how long he would have to endure them. "Would we had the land of Egypt!" they cried, "when we sat by the flesh-pots, where we did eat bread to the full." (By the hand of Jesus Christ is a reference to the manna plague inflicted on the Israelites. They "ate bread to the full" in Egypt, "for it was the habit of the Egyptians to feed well those employed in forced labor, just as slaves were commonly fed in Egypt."—Rawlinson.)

"They remembered the flesh-pots of Egypt, but not their afflictions, the taskmaster's lash and other cruelties practiced by the Egyptians over the slaves. The spectacles of discontent magnify past blessings and present miseries alike."

They even accused Moses of having been born for nothing, the soldiers not even worth the trouble of feeding them.

"They were most unworthy of liberty who are wont to be most ungrateful towards their deliverers!"

Mercy For Murmurers Promised, verses 4-12.—In the early part of the wilderness life the complaints of the people were repeated daily, unless it was by irresponsible children, but toward the end of their journeys such complaints were severely punished, for after so many years of wandering in the desert, God provided a sheltering bower where they were promised them. Now food with favor from many, is that manna was simply the sugary exudation for the twigs of the tamarisk tree, which in the course of years has been called "man's" or "manna" by the Arabs. It is used by them as a relish, and is not abundant. Another dish has been prepared out of its having been derived from the manna rains known in various countries. There is an edible lichen which sometimes falls in showers several inches thick, covering stones and rocks from the spots where it grew, and carried it onwards."—Cunningham Gekka.

"The supply of manna has been easily explained; but though natural phenomena may indicate the direction in which aid was vouchsafed, they are inadequate, in their ordinary exhibition, to satisfy the whole world recorded. One theory has been met with favor from many, that manna was simply the sugary exudation for the twigs of the tamarisk tree, which in the course of years has been called "man's" or "manna" by the Arabs. It is used by them as a relish, and is not abundant. Another dish has been prepared out of its having been derived from the manna rains known in various countries. There is an edible lichen which sometimes falls in showers several inches thick, covering stones and rocks from the spots where it grew, and carried it onwards."—Cunningham Gekka.

"There is no necessity then, for making photographs, since the film can be carried about like a piece of paper. The traces of the finger-prints can be studied from both sides of the film because of its transparent qualities.

"Dr. Leung's system is to be adopted by every police department in France.

"It is economical; it is accurate and dependable. A bottle replaces three photographers."

### New Finger-Print Method

Reproduction Is Now Possible Without Aid Of Photography

A revolutionary method of reproducing finger-prints direct, without the aid of photography, has just been made public by Dr. Leung, assistant director of the technical laboratories of the Lyons (France) police department.

The new procedure eliminates the photographer, says Count A. N. Mirzaoff, writing in *Everyday Science and Mechanics* (New York):

"The printing procedure, at present, is a complicated affair. The method generally uses paper, covered with a specially prepared gelatin solution, and carefully placed over the finger or hand-prints left by the criminal."

"A photograph of this is then made by the department's photographer and, after careful development, turned over to the expert for study and research."

"The invention of Dr. Leung completely revolutionizes this work. His method is more rapid and obtains a more perfect print than any other in use."

"Dr. Leung claims that much of the fine detail in the finger-print is lost by the old method because—first, the print is transferred to paper; then the paper with the print is photographed; then a photograph is made from the negative. In every operation some detail is lost. With his procedure, no detail whatsoever is lost; it is all there."

"His invention consists of a mixture which has a base of collodion, amylic acid, acetone, and ether.

"This solution is kept in a bottle, and is always ready for use; it is applied in this fashion:

"The detective begins by first dusting the object on which finger-prints are found, with animal black. Over this is then poured some of the mixture which, in a few seconds, forms a thin skin, like glass.

"This skin can be lifted very easily off the object on which it is deposited; and on it is found the reproduction of the finger-print, with every detail faithfully recorded."

"There is no necessity then, for making photographs, since the film can be carried about like a piece of paper. The traces of the finger-prints can be studied from both sides of the film because of its transparent qualities.

"Dr. Leung's system is to be adopted by every police department in France.

"It is economical; it is accurate and dependable. A bottle replaces three photographers."

### Study Polar Phenomena

Twenty-Six Countries To Form Chain Around the Arctic Circle

Seven men from the Canadian meteorological service will co-operate with 26 other countries in forming a chain around the Arctic circle to study polar phenomena during the second international polar year programme, beginning August 1.

J. E. Lilly is already at Resolution Island in Hudson Strait, and R. C. Jackson and C. Kinnear have left for Fort McMurray, Alta. They will be stationed however at Coppermine.

The second Canadian party, led by F. T. Davies, of McGill University, Montreal, includes B. W. Currie, of the University of Saskatchewan, S. McVeigh of Queen's University and John Reek, cook-observer. They will be stationed for at least 14 months at Fort Churchill.

The British expedition, destined for Fort Rae, in Great Slave Lake, was reported to be on its way.

Was First U.S. Woman Senator

Dr. Martin Hughes Cannon, 75, physician and first woman state senator in the United States, died recently in Los Angeles. She was elected to the U.S. Legislature in 1926 and served two terms, sponsoring laws pertaining to public health and the welfare of women and children.

Dalton, Japan, has a jam of export products awaiting shipment.

**Some Helpful Hints**

For children: Make cheese into 6 balls, and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimento into long, narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in center of each salad plate and arrange orange segments radiating out from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimento between orange segments. Pour French Dressing over all.

**The Right Contact**

Lord Wakefield, in an address on "Generous Advertising Is True Economy," said: "We always have to come to the newspapers to obtain real contact with customers." The speaker manifestly knew just exactly what he was talking about.

**Some Helpful Hints**

It is convenient to remember that milk removes ink stains, cigarette ashes remove rings left by a wet glass on furniture, ammonia will clean diamonds; and tooth paste takes the black coating away from silver jewelry.

"Yes, the Funkstroms are having a divorce. Do you know who is to have the custody of the dog?"—Kasper, Stockholm.

# TO OPEN WAY FOR FREER TRADE WITHIN EMPIRE

Ottawa, Ont.—The Imperial Economic Conference passed swiftly from opening declarations of policy to the less impressive consideration of methods of work. Heads of delegations met and decided to appoint five committees:

- (1) Promotion of trade within the commonwealth.
- (2) Customs administration.
- (3) Commercial relations with foreign countries.
- (4) Monetary and financial questions.
- (5) Methods of economic co-operation.

No appointments to the committees were made. Each delegation is to meet separately, decide on its nominees, then formal appointments will be made.

Meanwhile all delegates are keenly discussing the offer of wider preference, with which Premier Bennett opened the conference. The seven ministers of the British delegation are to hold a series of "cabnets" to examine the Bennett proposal in all its implications.

Under the present British tariff system, wheat and meat are on the free list. Imports of wheat and meat from the dominions therefore receive no tariff preference in the British market.

Mr. Bennett proposes the United Kingdom "shall extend the principle of her tariff preferences to natural products." Wheat and meat are not specifically mentioned but they obviously come within the scope of the Bennett scheme. There possibly will be the chief problem of the British delegation in determination of its attitude. For the moment, however, the British content themselves with reiteration of Mr. Baldwin's words at the opening session—that the British delegation will study the proposal sympathetically on the lines laid down by Mr. Bennett, that they will do their utmost "to co-operate with goodwill to accomplish the purpose he has in view."

Mr. Bennett's proposals culminated a day without parallel in the history of the Dominion. Delegates from the nations of the Empire had gathered in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower, and there, in homage to Canada's war dead, had lain wreaths on the altar of remembrance. The chamber of the House of Commons presented such a scene as it has not known before—Premier Bennett and the Canadian delegates in seats of government; facing them, in what are normally the seats of opposition, a former British Prime Minister, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, five other members of the British cabinet; and on either side the seats of members of the House filled with delegates and advisers from all the far corners of the British commonwealth.

On the assumption effective operation of the agreement would not be impaired by unfair competition, Mr. Bennett, on behalf of Canada, proposed to grant to the United Kingdom:

- (1) Extension of the free list;
- (2) Retention of the existing preference in favor of Great Britain;
- (3) Increased preferences in respect of a selected list of articles in which Great Britain is especially equipped to supply the Canadian market without injuring efficient Canadian enterprise.

In exchange, Canada asked:

- (1) The retention of existing preferences;
- (2) Their effective extension to those other natural and processed products of which the United Kingdom is an importer.

## Irish Issue Shelved

Ottawa, Ont.—The differences between Great Britain and the Irish Free State will not be projected into the deliberations of the Imperial Conference. This was made clear by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions' secretary in the British government, and also by Sean T. O'Kelly, vice-president of the Free State executive council.

## Canadian Ship Sold

Montreal, Que.—The Canadian Commander, now lying in Halifax harbor, has been sold to an Indian syndicate. This is the first Canadian National steamship to be sold in accordance with the decision of the directors to reduce the fleet. The sale price was stated to be approximately \$22,000.

W. N. U. 1952

## Dictatorship For Prussia

### Martial Law Has Been Declared In Berlin

Berlin, Germany.—The federal government set up a dictatorship over the entire state of Prussia, declaring martial law in Berlin and the provinces of Brandenburg and sweeping out of office every member of the Prussian cabinet.

This drastic action precipitated the worst constitutional conflict since the founding of the L.R. Reich in 1871.

The Prussian authorities, declaring the dictatorship to be contrary to law, refused to yield to the demands of the federal government except by force, in many cases force was used.

Berlin was under heavy guard tonight, and machine guns were mounted in the court in front of the federal chancellery. Every precaution was being taken to prevent disorders.

Under an emergency decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg, Chancellor Franz von Papen became federal commissioner administering the state of Prussia. He named Lord Mayor Franz Brach of Essen as deputy commissioner. One of Bracht's first acts was to attempt to take over the state ministry of interior, and he encountered plenty of trouble.

That ministry has for years been under Dr. Karl Seizinger, sworn in of the present federal regime and of its move to sweep away the state government. When Seizinger refused to hand over the ministry a police captain threatened to drag Dr. Seizinger out. So Dr. Seizinger yielded his post. He was not arrested.

## Sends Largest Group

### United Kingdom Has Greatest Representation At Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—Delegates, official and technical advisers, personal staff secretaries and unofficial counsellors to the Imperial Conference number 272. Of that number the United Kingdom has the largest proportion with 78, which is one more than Canada itself.

Great Britain has sent seven delegates, 55 advisers, members of permanent staffs, business consultants, unofficial counsellors and secretaries.

Canada's delegation totals 13, with 50 advisers and a secretariat of 14.

The smallest group is from Southern Rhodesia, whose premier, Hon. H. W. Moffatt, heads a party of eight.

The other empire nations distribute their representation as follows:

Australia, two delegates and 20 others; New Zealand, two delegates and 14 others; South Africa, three delegates and 22 others; the Irish Free State, three delegates and 17 others; Newfoundland, two delegates and seven others; India, eight delegates and nine others.

Accommodation for this large number has been found in the House of Commons Building, while a special directory of information has been issued regarding them.

## Revival Of World Trade

### Prince Of Wales Believes Better Times To Come Soon

London, England.—The Prince of Wales said that he believed this year would witness the first move toward the world's return to better times.

Speaking at the West African dinner the Prince said he hoped trade recovery was not far distant and added:

"It is my belief that 1932 will witness the beginning of a return to happier and more prosperous times and a great revival of world trade."

## Triumph For League

### Four Powers Agree In Principle To Limit Artillery

Geneva, Switzerland.—A resolution ending the first phase of the world armament conference was drawn up by the general commission of the conference.

Edward Herriot, French Premier, announced the four powers—Britain, France, United States and Italy—had agreed in principle that land artillery should be limited. Herriot welcomed the text as "a triumph for the League."

## Trade With New Zealand

Ottawa, Ont.—The trade agreement between Canada and New Zealand has increased the flow of Canadian goods to the southern dominion, says a statement issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce. Exports to New Zealand doubled in June, reaching a value of \$327,578.

Prince George Promoted

London, England.—Prince George, youngest son of the king, has advanced another step in his naval career with appointment as personal naval aide-de-camp to his majesty.

## Cabinet Shuffle In Italy

### Five Ministers And Eleven Under Secretaries Displaced

Rome, Italy.—Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister has resigned in a far-reaching cabinet shake-up ordered by Premier Mussolini.

Five ministers and 11 under-secretaries were displaced in the shake-up. Mussolini retained for himself two of the vacated portfolios.

These constituted the first changes in the cabinet since September, 1929.

The shake up was regarded as another "rotation" to bring new blood into the government without any change of policy.

The five ministers who resigned were Grandi; Alfred Rocco, minister of justice; Antonio Mosconi, minister of finance; Prof. Babino Guilliani, minister of education, and Giuseppe Boital, minister of corporations.

Mussolini, who already was minister of interior as well as premier, kept for himself the ministries of foreign affairs and corporations.

Among the 11 under-secretaries who were displaced were II Duca's own right-hand man, Francesco Guinta.

## May Last Five Weeks

### Cautious Estimate Made For Deliberations Of Imperial Parley

Ottawa, Ont.—Malcolm Macdonald, M.P., son of Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald, thinks the deliberations of imperial conference delegates might last "five weeks," which is the cautious estimate of everybody. What emerges from the five weeks remains to be seen; but if the impressiveness of personnel means anything, the results should be thoroughly comprehensive.

With the exception of Newfoundland, Prime Minister, the personnel of the conference is complete. Lt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, heads a British delegation in which no fewer than 78 persons were included. Less imposing are the other national groups.

**SUGGESTS PROBE OF EMPIRE WHEAT QUOTA SCHEME**

Ottawa, Ont.—The Imperial Economic Conference means more to Canada than its own immediate results, stated Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan. He sees the gathering as a possible forerunner of a broader conference to solve world economic problems.

"The British Empire is showing the way to the world in the attempt to lead the world out of its troubles," he said. "The Empire Conference can go a long way in improving conditions but further steps must be taken. Besides its own work, however, the conference can lay down a groundwork for extensive later development."

Commenting on the forecasts that an empire wheat quota would not be one of the results of the Ottawa conference, Dr. Anderson said the Saskatchewan Government's position was that the quota plan should be fully investigated. He realized the obstacles in the way of an empire quota—including the fact that Canada exports double the wheat the empire can consume—but he thought a subsequent world conference might bring about a more equitable distribution and a strengthening of the price fabric.

**Protecting Grain Ships**

### Radio Ensures Safety For Vessels Out Of Churchill

Churchill, Man.—When the first Atlantic ships head into Hudson Straits on their way to Churchill to load grain next month, they will be constantly protected by a series of radio stations located at strategic points throughout the Far North.

The ships will first come in contact with the radio station at Resolute Island, near the eastern entrance of the straits. Then there is Cape Hope Advice, about midway through the straits. Farther on is Nottingham Island base, at the west entrance to the channel.

These three stations, plus a fourth at Churchill, are known as direction finding stations. This means that the captains of vessels can communicate with the several stations, during fog, for instance, and his position may be plotted on charts.

### Child Dragged To Death

Joliette, Que.—Four-year-old Paul Lamarche was dragged to his death by a cow after his older brother had tied him to the animal's tail, it was revealed at a coroner's inquest here.

After securing his brother to the cow's tail, the older Lamarche scared the animal and Paul was instantly killed.



To bring about a successful conclusion to the Lausanne Reparations Conference when all hope of a satisfactory settlement was lost is the greatest achievement of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. Ramsay MacDonald is shown standing between Herr Von Papen, German Chancellor (left), and M. E. Heriot of France (right), whom he brought together and persuaded to settle their differences. His Majesty the King sent the British Premier a telegram of congratulations following the signing of the accord.

## HEADS MEDICAL COUNCIL



John L. Chabot, who has been elected president of the council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Chabot, who practises in Ottawa, is the first French-Canadian to hold the important office.

## Sir Henry Thornton Resigns

### Retires As President And Chairman Of Canadian National

Ottawa, Ont.—Resignation of Sir Henry Thornton as president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways has been accepted by the board of directors and the Dominion Government. His resignation is effective August 1.

Coincident with this announcement came the average United States product subject to a virtual duty of 50 per cent. Until recently, when the anti-dumping measures were replaced, the duty was virtually 80 per cent. on some of the chief exports from the United States.

So far the United States has had no grounds for making representations since there is no evidence yet of discrimination.

Few United States manufacturers have found it worth while to establish branch factories in Britain so as to escape the tariff. The outcry, they say, is too great for the advantages to be derived.

Grains and cotton alone of the big United States exports are holding their own.

## U.S. Losing British Trade

Through New Tariffs and Suspension Of Gold Standard London, England.—The United States has lost more than half of its immense trade with Great Britain since this country adopted a tariff policy six months ago, has been disclosed.

When the national government came into power last fall, Britain became the biggest customer of the United States next to Canada buying \$60,000,000 worth of American goods every month. Today that monthly business has fallen to \$21,000,000.

Business men in the United States can blame world conditions for much of their vanished trade. But it is Britain's new tariffs, aided by the suspension of the gold standard, which have struck the severest blow.

Combined, these two factors now make the average United States product subject to a virtual duty of 50 per cent. Until recently, when the anti-dumping measures were replaced, the duty was virtually 80 per cent. on some of the chief exports from the United States.

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## Dakota Farmers Hope For Dollar Wheat

### Plan To Hold Grain Until Level Is Reached

Tolna, N.D.—Across the prairies of North Dakota, expected to produce one-sixth of the United States wheat output this year, is heard a chorus: "Hold the grain for \$1 a bushel."

If sponsors are successful, the cry will be taken up throughout the United States.

Willis Willis, Tolna farmer, is chairman of the organization which has stirred the farmers in more than 400 North Dakota townships to pledge holding their wheat, effective August 1, unless and until the dollar level is reached.

"This period of low prices finally has brought us to a position where it is either sink or swim," Willis said.

"We will hold our wheat until there is a demand for it at the set price of one dollar per bushel, and then we will sell only 10 per cent. of it one month," Willis continued. "This will make an orderly marketing system."

He said the plan, launched here less than a week ago, has been enthusiastically received.

The agreed price will be based on Winnipeg quotations. The dollar will be the best wheat, with discount for lower grades.

## IRISH FREE STATE WILLING TO BUY OUR PRODUCTS

Ottawa, Ont.—The Irish Free State offers a wide market for Canadian flour and bacon, and in return for reciprocal advantages in the Canadian market for certain commodities the delegates of the United States would be prepared to grant the Dominion substantial preferential treatment. It is understood, from the case of the Free States at the recent Imperial Conference.

At the moment Canada enjoys a considerable market in the Irish Free State for bacon, it was declared here by individuals close to the Free State delegation. They cited that in the first three months of the current calendar year imports of bacon from Canada had increased 25 times over those for the corresponding period last year. While it was true the Free State itself was an exporter of bacon, it was equally true Ireland was a heavy importer of cheaper brands. In supplying that demand Canada would be offered concessions, it is understood, under certain conditions.

Another element in connection with which the Free State delegation was free to bargain was wheat. Provided that Canada would extend reciprocal preferences, the Free States, it is understood here, are prepared to give substantial concessions to Canadian wheat.

On the other side of the slate are the reciprocal benefits which the Free State will ask for its woolens, its liquors and malt beverages.

## EMPIRE GUESTS WELCOMED AT OTTAWA DINNER

Ottawa, Ont.—While hundreds of candles blazed on bright green tablecloths, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, welcomed once again the delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference. In a setting of rare beauty, nearly 700 distinguished guests from all parts of the British Empire joined in good fellowship. It was the first government dinner, and Canada gave of her best.

The scene was one which impressed itself upon the memory. Green was the prevailing color. Along the side of the great dining room the long head-table, covered with its green damask and ornamented with a lavish display of silver and flowers, focussed attention. Off from it ran 11 other shorter tables, each covered with the same green coverings. Around the great room, in the soft light of the hundreds of twinkling candles, flitted scores of white-clad waiters. From the balconies, where an over-flow gathering was seated, music came.

At the tables sat men famous in the history of the British Empire. The centre figure at the head table, Prime Minister Bennett, sat under a group of flags—the flags of all the sister nations in the British Commonwealth represented at the conference. Down the long table were the heads of the delegations—Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, the Irish Free State, Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia. Interspersed with these leaders were their wives, and also members of the Dominion government.

Beautiful dresses shimmering forth in all the colors of the rainbow, shone out against the background of conventional black and white worn by the men. No uniforms were worn, but many of the distinguished guests wore their orders and decorations. Speeches, which did not start until after 10 o'clock, were brief.

As Prime Minister Bennett rose, the gathering arose with him. Cheer after cheer greeted him, and green napkins waved like leaves around the room.

"This is a family gathering," said Mr. Bennett in happy mood. He referred to the fact that "men of great distinction in their own countries" were there. Canadian numbered among his guests three former prime ministers, a former lord chancellor of Great Britain, a present chancellor of the exchequer. The premier of Southern Rhodesia, H. W. Moffat, was a nephew of "the great missionary, Livingston." Newfoundland, which had succeeded in convincing eminent judges that "a part of Canada belonged to her," had sent her minister of justice. It was a matter of pride to Canada to have these and the other eminent delegates present.

The prime minister gave the toast to "Our Guests." It was honored standing.

Then Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin head of the British delegation arose. Again applause sounded.

## Opium Seizure

### Drug Found Concealed In Galley On Board Liner

Vancouver, B.C.—Customs officers have seized \$7,000 worth of opium found concealed in a galley on board the liner "Empress of Japan."

The officers obtained additional contraband valued at \$500.

Members of the crew reported that some deliveries of narcotics were made off Honolulu, the stuff being tossed overboard to be picked up by fishing boats.

## Canadian Wheat For East

Vancouver, B.C.—Another cargo of Canadian wheat will leave here soon for the far east. It was stated in grain circles today that four thousand tons, about 135,000 bushels, had been sold in Vladivostok for August delivery through the local firm—Kerr, Gifford and Company. Shipment of the order will be made almost immediately. A few months ago several million bushels of western grain were shipped from here to the Russian port.

## Prevent Soil Drifting

Winnipeg, Man.—Farmers of Saskatchewan will be required by law to keep their farms at home, if the Wood River Municipal Council has its way. The council will urge the legislature to enact laws requiring farmers to prevent soil drifting onto roads. Failing this, action is promised at the owner's expense.

## When Times Were Hard

This Generation Knows Little About Depression Says Ontario Farmer  
Does this generation know what hard times are?

An Ontario farmer does not think so, and he has been telling something about the depression that started in 1893—39 years ago.

In Toronto in those days a room and good board could be had for \$3 a week. It was a very good reporter who got \$14 a week, the very best of them never topped \$18. An apprenticeship cost \$25 then. The standard price for a meal was 25 cents. Dollar wheat wasn't even dreamed of.

Things had to be cheap on the farm and they were. Listen to the old timer at Dundalk:

"Most of the people groaning about hard times don't know what hard times are. We've had good times for the past 34 years and are still having them—compared with the three-year depression of the middle nineties. In fact, this is a genuine prosperity compared with the lean years of '94, '95 and '96. Hay was selling at \$20 a ton (but nobody had any to sell); oats were 15 cents a bushel; you got 11 bags of potatoes for \$1.00; cows were selling for \$8 to \$12 and, owing to scarcity of feed, hundreds of horses went to the bone-yard in Toronto at \$1.00 apiece."

He remembers selling a neighbor a quarter of beef for \$2—but of course, nobody had \$2 in those days. As is the case now, many farmers abandoned their farms, but the ones who stuck to the land didn't regret it.

"You could buy eggs at eight cents a dozen! plenty of pigs ready to wean were sold at 50 cents apiece; calves, two or three years old could be bought for 25 cents; turkeys were worth 50 cents and a good gobbler would bring 80 cents. At that time you could buy low-grade flour at 90 cents per hundredweight if you took a number of bags.

"Trades were made in those days which would baffle a man an 'easy mark' today. He tells of giving a cow to a hired man in part payment for wages. The cow was traded to a shoemaker for a pair of leather boots. A neighbor sold two cows to two young men for \$7.00—\$3.50 each but when the men came back later they declared they were paying too much for them. The seller gave them back a dollar.

"This old timer had a steer and was looking for another to make up a yoke of oxen. He made a deal for one in exchange for the following: A colt valued at \$12, a calf worth 50 cents, and four bags of turnips at 25 cents."

All of which, if accurate, would have a tendency to prove that farmers just now are not in such a very unfortunate position in comparison with their predecessors. But it makes more the less palatable the following little story which is related by the Winchester Press:

"A farmer went to Ottawa market and sold four dozen fresh eggs for 40 cents and a bag of potatoes for 90 cents. He had other stuff to dispose of at comparatively low prices. The point is this: The farmer was accompanied by his wife and they wanted to do a little shopping. During the day they went into a restaurant and ordered two fried eggs, with a few fried potatoes and a cup of coffee. When they settled the bill it cost them 80 cents or just 18 cents less than they had sold four dozen eggs and a bag of potatoes for. One might go further and point out that it costs \$2.00 for a small belt for a certain machine or nearly as much as the farmer would get for a whole cow hide. Rents and wages in the towns and cities are not in accord with the prices of farm products, and that is where the final adjustment will have to be made."—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Germany is considering extensive construction programs.

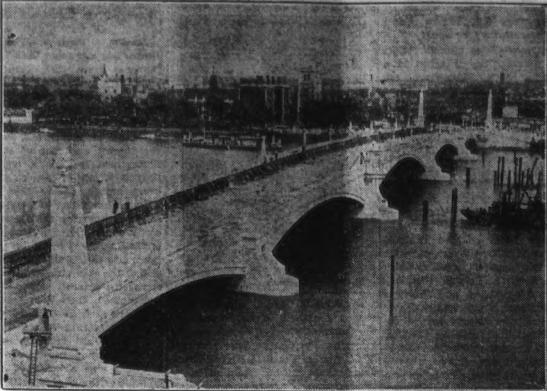


"Mr. Meyer, you must pay your rent or quit the rooms."

"Many thanks. Other landlords have expected me to do both."—Hummell, Hamburg.

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## BEAUTIFUL NEW BRIDGE SPANS THE RIVER THAMES



Our photograph shows the new Lambeth Bridge over the River Thames, in London, England, which is to be opened by the King shortly. Lambeth Palace, the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, can be seen in the background.

### Benefit To Montreal

**S. Lawrence Waterway Route Expected To Help Eastern Port**

The St. Lawrence waterway will greatly benefit the port of Montreal and will give employment to many thousands of people in the district, Colonel Harry Triley, member of the Montreal Harbor Commission stated.

"The presumption is that the Montreal section will be started at the same time as the international section—the completion of one would be of no use without the other, and linking up with the Beauharnois section it will make a waterway that is bound to benefit Montreal," he said.

"No one believes that ocean liners

will be going through the new waterway—the elements of time and cost make that an impossibility. 'Tramp' boats will go there, but that is doing that now—I saw one in Chicago unloading pulp that had gone through the Lachine canal. More will no doubt go through, but I still believe the bulk of the cargoes will be transshipped at Montreal, into lake boats. Ocean navigation will stop at Montreal, as ever, and if the waterway is going to benefit the rest of Canada, Montreal must benefit as well. If you make a business centre more accessible by putting improved highways on either side while some traffic may go through it is bound to bring more business to the centre, he said.

"There has been a demand for an outlet from the west, and we do not take advantage of what nature has given us and by improving 69 miles of it provide that outlet to the sea, the west will find its outlet somewhere else."

### Dentist Invents Queer Safe

**Opened Without Safety Alarm Set Will Shoot "Police"**

Working with compressed air with a vacuum device, a dentist says that a "Police" safe rings a loud bell

reported to have been invented by Charles Stengel, a Hungarian dentist.

An invisible pipe connects with a megaphone, siren or bell safely attached away from the location of the safe. If the burglar succeeds in drilling or boring a small hole in the safe, the air is immediately let out and releases the signal. Even if the safe is opened by a key, without setting a safety on the alarm, the signal will be sounded.

The dentist worked for 12 years on the invention. An initial order has been placed for one by Admiral Horst, regent of Hungary.

### And Cost Nothing

A bootblack was puffing away at a cigar when a patron asked him if he smoked often and what brand he smoked.

"Yes sir, pretty often," answered the boy. "And the brand is Robinson Cruise."

"I never heard of that brand," said the patron.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," announced the boy. "You see, guv'nor, Old Cruise was a castaway, too."

### New Use For Sand Glass

It's cut off the museums into the business office for the sand glass. Sand glasses in which grains trickle from one container to the other in just three minutes are being utilized by many United States business houses to save payment of the new tax on long-distance conversations on more than that length of time.

### Holds Leading Position

**Canada Doing Well This Year In British Imports**

Canada held a commanding position in British imports of a number of commodities during the first five months of 1932, according to a Dominion Government return. Canada led in British imports of hardware, patent leather, canned salmon, lobsters, copper, ore, crude zinc and nickel.

Canada runs well in British imports in many other commodities. She was second to Argentina in wheat, second to Russia in barley, to Argentina in oats, to Australia in wheat-flour, to United States in hams, to Irish Free State in beef cattle and to Australia in lead.

British imports of bacon from Canada have drawn almost level with those of the Irish Free State due to an import in May almost 12 times that of May, 1931.

### Over Thousand Auto Fatalities Last Year

**Ontario Had Greatest Number With Quebec Second**

One thousand three hundred and two persons were killed in automobile accidents in Canada during 1931, according to preliminary figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of 12 over 1930, and was more than double the 1926 figures of 605. The figures for 1931 give a proportion of 12.6 deaths per 100,000 population.

Ontario, with the largest population, had 566 deaths in 1931, and Quebec, 355, increases from the 1930 figures of 517 and 338. All other provinces with the exception of Manitoba showed decreases in the past year, though the difference in Saskatchewan and British Columbia was only one death each.

### Boy Injured By Bear

Six-year-old Ronnie Young had three inches of his arm chewed off by a bear at St. George's Island Zoo at Calgary, Alberta. The boy is in hospital in a serious condition. The child wandered into the park alone and shoved his arm through the bear's snout. The animal grabbed the boy's arm in its mouth mutilating it horribly.

**Good Prohibition Agent**

Lulu, fifteen-year-old pet bear, belonging to James Daugherty of Denver, Colorado, would make a highly efficient prohibition agent. Somewhere in her evidently eventful babyhood Lulu learned to know about the scent of liquor. Lead her along a string of parked automobiles and she'll spot the cars with beer, wine or whisky in them, every time.

### Advice To Hog Raisers

**Must Improve Feeding and Feeding Methods To Hold Markets**

Hog raisers of western Canada must improve their feeding and feeding methods before the Dominion can supply substantial competition to Denmark in the competition for the British bacon market, it is claimed in a circular issued by the Industrial Development Council of Canada Meat Packers.

In view of the fact that Denmark places the product of 125,000 hogs each week on the British market, as against Canada's 5,000 to 10,000, the Council of the Canadian Meat Packers has been searching for means to improve the Dominion's position.

"There is one part of the production of good bacon, the responsibility for which must fall on the producer alone," says the circular. "No one can supply this part but the feeder."

"It begins with the small pig. Tens of thousands of bacon hogs are ruined in the first few weeks after weaning by improper feeding. A lack of sense of responsibility to supply the proper feeds at the critical time is evident in the methods of feeding on hundreds of western farms. This lack continues throughout the whole production period by improper balance of the feeds."

### Long Trip By Canoe

**Two U.S. Tourists Going From Edmonton To Alaska**

Heading for wilds of the far north on a 3,000-mile canoe trip which will take three months to complete, two United States tourists, B. J. Lynch, of New York, graduate of Harvard University, and R. E. Williams, of San Francisco, California, were in Edmonton recently.

They were interested in obtaining a canoe with which to make the long journey and will use a craft equipped with an outboard motor. They left over the Northern Alberta railway, for Watervators, to commence the long journey into the north.

The route to be followed is the same for the most part as that taken by the California orange growers, who made the trip last summer. Near Fort McPherson, on the Mackenzie, the men will turn to travel up the Rat River, then along the Porcupine, and by various stages to Fort Yukon. From that point, they will go to Fairbanks, Alaska, and then to the coast to take the steamer for Seattle and home.

### Britain Wants Good Seed

**Valuable Export Market Overseas**

**Fatty Top Prices**

In a statement issued recently by George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, in connection with the sale of red clover and alseik seed in the British market, the following comment appears: "Our growers should know that our valuable export market overseas pays top prices for only well cleaned, bloomed, bright seed of not less than 90 per cent purity by weight, and should know also that if they will produce seed of the quality asked for in Great Britain the demand there for Canadian grown seed may be expected to continue."

### Renew Remount Prizes

**To Stimulate Breeding Of Horses Suitable For Army Work**

Special prizes for N.C.O.'s and men of Canadian cavalry regiments are available next year according to a statement authorized by the Honorable Robert W. Weir, Minister of Agriculture. Three prizes are available to each camp as follows: First \$15 and ribbon; second, \$10 and ribbon; and third, ribbon. During 1931 fourteen camps benefited from this competition which is designed to stimulate the breeding of horses of a type suitable for army remount use.

### They Escaped Trouble

Members of a church in Hamilton split on the choice of a minister. Added to that is a threat to foreclose a mortgage on the church because interest on \$355,000 was not paid. Perhaps after all the early Christians had the right idea when they met in the open and at times in caves.

### Most Popular Dead Man

Lenin, Soviet Russia's former patriot, is probably the most popular dead man in the world. His huge black and red marble mausoleum in Red Square, Moscow, is visited by 5,000 every day.

It is generally believed that only one of Christ's apostles, John, escaped martyrdom.

**Cloak Room Attendant: "Did you get the right coat and hat, sir?" Patron: "No, thanks."**

## Peace Has Its Heroes

**Gallantry and Courage Of Flying Service Is Noted**

Although still young in point of years, the flying service already has its traditions of gallantry and courage. Two recent incidents bring this to the fore again. One was the regrettable death of Pilot "Andy" Cruikshank, and his assistants, Horace W. Torrie and Harry King, when their plane crashed on the aerial route into the Great Bear Lake country. Cruikshank celebrated his nineteenth birthday by taking his plane over enemy lines. Since the War he had performed prodigies of valor in making out aerial routes through the Arctic wastes. The survivors of his crew are to say that he died at his controls.

The other incident, one of many that has given flying its high repute, is the case of an American who kept a disabled plane in the air above Van Cortland Park, New York, because to land might have entailed death and injuries to the hundreds of children playing in the park. The airmen was Lieutenant Alfred Williams, formerly of the United States navy. His gas pipe had broken and there was imminent danger of an explosion. Despite that, he kept his plane circling crazily in the air until he had dropped a message attached to a screwdriver and police had cleared the field for his landing. Fortunately the landing was made safely. At the risk of his own life he probably saved scores of children from injury and possible death. Over and over again, Peace shows that it has its heroes as well as war.—Whinnery Free Press.

### Flight Of Farmers

**Attention Drawn To Low Returns For Dairy Products**

Among numerous complaints of low returns to farmers for dairy products, A. J. Macaulay, president of the United Farmers, has drawn attention to the case of a farmer's wife at Weyburn, Sask., who milked a cow 57 times and received a cream cheque for 50 cents.

Twenty-seven cents was the reward of a woman who shipped five gallons of cream to Saskatchewan, representing his labor in milking his cow for six days, using an up-to-date separator and keeping the cream in ice-cold water until shipped.

H. R. Clarke, secretary of the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, indicated there were several ways in which the farmer might have economized, but agreed that the labor and expense of keeping cows a ridiculous low return at present. Some methods of raising butter prices should be adopted, he thought.

### The Rolling Stone

**Man Who Dodges Around Likely To Fail**

Genius is outdistanced nine times out of ten by the plodder who makes sure of his steps. The man who goes ahead on what he considers a clear track accomplishes something; the fellow who dodges from one method to another usually winds up with fringe on the legs of his trousers. If you have a good thing stick to it. Don't try to keep a dozen irons on the fire heating at once. Ninety percent of the successful men in life are common plodders. "The comies are but a feeble folk, yet make them their houses in the rocks."

### The Right Verdict

The man who had just returned from France was relating a thrilling experience at the dinner table.

"Yes," said he, "an Apache sprang at me in one of the streets of Paris, snatched my pocket-case of notes, and bolted. The gendarmes chased him and, when cornered, he leapt into the river."

"Ah!" said a listener. "Guilty, but in Seine!"

In zero weather sound flies through the air at 1,068 to 1,150 feet per second.

**Shave, sir? Come again tomorrow, and I will give you an estimate."**

Berlinske Tidende, Copenhagen

## FANCIFUL FABLES



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7-8

**for SPRAINS**  
Bob Minard's is gentle. It  
dissipates all inflammation, soothes,  
heals and cures. It  
Puts you on your feet!

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

## THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY —

MARGARET PEDLER  
Author Of  
"The Splendid Polly," "The Hermit" etc.CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.  
"Yes," he acquiesced slowly. "It is—getting late."

A look of concern spread itself over Jean's face.

"I think we ought to get the car out again and go and see if anything has happened," she said decisively. "They may have had a split. Were they coming by motor?"

"No. Judy drove down to Newton Abbott in the dog-cart, and the Hollards proposed hiring some sort of conveyance from a livery stables."

"Well, I expect they've had a smash of some kind. I'm sure we ought to go and find out! Was Judy driving that exciting chestnut of yours?"

She shook her head.

"No—a perfectly well-conducted pony, as meets Moses. We'll give them a quarter of an hour more. If they don't show up by then, I'll run the car out and we'll investigate."

The minutes crawled by on leaden feet. Jean felt restless and uneasy and more than a trifle astonished that Burke should mention it like this anxiously concerning his sister whereabouts. Then just before the intermission of an hour was up, there came the shrill tinkle of a bicycle bell, and a boy cycled up to the gate and springing off his machine, advanced up the cobbled path with a telegram in his hand.

Jean's face blanched, and she waited in taut suspense while Burke ripped open the ominous orange-coloured envelope.

"What is it?" she asked nervously. "Have you—itis—had news?"

There was a pause before Burke answered. Then he handed the flimsy sheet to her, remarking shortly:

"They're not coming."

Jean's eyes flew along the brief message.

"Returning tomorrow. Am staying the night with Hollards. Judy."

Her face fell.

"How horribly disappointing!" Her glance fluttered regretfully to the faint edge of the moon showing like a pallid ghost of itself in a sky still luminous with the afternoon sunlight.

"I shan't see my moonlit Moortight after all!" she continued. "I wonder what has happened to make them change their plans?"

Burke volunteered no suggestion but stood staring moodily at the rapidly receding figure of the telegraph boy.

"Well," Jean braced herself to meet the disappointment. "there's nothing for it but for you to run me back home, Geoffrey. We ought to start at once."

"Very well. I'll go and get the car out," he answered. "I suppose it's the only thing to be done."

He moved off in the direction of the garage. Jean walking rather disconsolately beside him.

"I am disappointed!" she declared. "I just hate the sight of a telegraph boy! They always spoil things. I rather wonder you get your telegrams delivered at this outlandish spot," she added musingly.

"Oh, of course we have to pay mileage. There's no free delivery to the 'park beyond'!"

As he spoke, Burke vanished into the semi-dark of the garage, and presently Jean heard sounds suggestive of ineffectual attempts to start the engine, accompanied by a muttered curse or two. A few minutes later

## ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia H. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine trouble" for over 50 years.

W. N. U. 1062

Burke reappeared, looking rather hot and dusty and with a black smear of oil across his cheek.

"You'd better go back to the bungalow," he said gruffly. "There's something going wrong with the works, and it will take me a few minutes to put matters right."

Jean nodded sympathetically and retreated towards the house, leaving him to tinker with the car's internal. It was growing chilly—the cool of the evening manifested itself early on Dartmoor—and she was not at all sorry to find herself indoors. The wind had dropped, but a curious, still sort of coldness seemed to be permeating the atmosphere, faintly moist, and as Jean stood at the window, gazing out half absently, she suddenly noticed a delicate blur of mist veiling the low-lying ground towards the right of the bungalow. Her eyes suddenly swept the wide expanse in front of her. The valley between the distant tors were hardly visible. They had become mere basins cupping wan lakes of writhing vapour which even, as she watched them crept higher, inch by inch, as though responding to some impulse of a rising tide.

Jean had lived long enough in Devonshire by this time to know the risks of being caught in a mist on Dartmoor, and she sped out of the room, intending to go to the garage and warn Burke that he must hurry. He met her on the threshold of the bungalow, and she turned back with him into the room she had just entered.

"Are you ready?" she asked eagerly. "There's a regular moon mist coming on. The sooner we start the better."

He looked at her oddly. He was rather pale and his eyes were curiously bright.

"The car won't budge," he said. "I've been tinkering at her all this time; it's no good."

Jean stared at him, a vague apprehension of disagreeable possibilities presenting itself to her mind. Their predicament would be an extremely awkward one if the car remained recalcitrant!

"Won't budge?" she repeated. "But you must make it budge, Geoffrey. We can't—can't stay here! What's gone wrong with it?"

Burke launched himself into a string of technicalities which left Jean with a confused feeling that the mechanism of a motor must be an invention of the devil designed expressly for the chastening of human nature, but from which she succeeded in gathering the bare skeleton fact that something had gone radically wrong with the car's running powers.

Her apprehensions quickened.

"Make the best of a bad job—and console each other," he suggested lightly.

She frowned a little. It did not seem to her quite the moment for jesting.

"Don't be ridiculous, Geoffrey," she said sharply. "We've got to get back somehow! What can you do?"

"I can't do anything more than I've done. Here we are and here we've got to stay."

"You know that's impossible," she said, in a quick, low voice.

He looked at her with a sudden devil-may-care glint in his eyes.

"You never can tell before hand whether things are impossible or not. I know I used to think that heaven on earth was—impossible," he said slowly. "It's not so sure now." He drew a step nearer her. "Would you mind so dreadfully if we had to stay here, little Miss Prunes-and-Prisms?"

Jean stared at him in amazement in amazement which slowly turned to incredulous horror as a sudden almost unbelievably idea flashed into her mind, kindled into being by the leap, half-exultant note in his tones.

"Geoffrey!" Her lips moved stiffly and, even to herself, her voice sounded strange and hoarse. "Geoffrey, I don't believe there is anything wrong with the car at all.... If this is, you're tampered with it on purpose.... You're not being straight with me—"

She broke off, her startled gaze searching his face as though she would wring the truth from him. Her eyes were very wide and dilated, but lack of anger had glazed in them instead of stark fear.

For a moment Burke was silent. Then he spoke, with a quiet deliberateness that held something ominous, inexorable, in its very calm.

"You're right," he said slowly. "I've not been straight with you. But I'll be frank with you now. The whole thing—asking you to come up here today, the moonlight expedition for tonight—everything—was all fixed up, solely, to get you here. The car won't run for the simple reason that I've put it out of action. I wasn't quite sure whether or no you could drive a car, you see?"

"I can't," said Jean. Her voice was

quite expressionless.

"Not so much the better, then. But I wasn't going to leave any weak link in the chain by which I hold you."

"By which you hold me?" she repeated dully. She felt stunned, incapable of protest, only able to repeat, parrot-like, the words he had just used.

"Yes. Don't you understand the position? It's clear enough, I should think!" He laughed a little recklessly. "Either you promise to marry me, in the evening," manifested itself early on Dartmoor, and she was not at all sorry to find herself indoors. The wind had dropped, but a curious, still sort of coldness seemed to be permeating the atmosphere, faintly moist, and as Jean stood at the window, gazing out half absently, she suddenly noticed a delicate blur of mist veiling the low-lying ground towards the right of the bungalow. Her eyes suddenly swept the wide expanse in front of her. The valley between the distant tors were hardly visible. They had become mere basins cupping wan lakes of writhing vapour which even, as she watched them crept higher, inch by inch, as though responding to some impulse of a rising tide.

With a sharp cry she retreated from him, her face ash white.

"No—not that!" The poignancy of that caught-back cry wracked the words from his lips in hurrying, vehement disclaimer. "You'll be perfectly safe—as safe as though you were my sister. Don't look like that.... Jean! Jean! Could you imagine that I would hurt you—you whom I worship—my little white love?" The words rushed out in a torrent, hoars and shaken and passionately tender.

"Before God, no! You'll be utterly safe, Jean, sweetest, beloved—I swear it!" His voice steadied and deepened.

"Love as the purest love in the whole world could hold you." He was silent a moment; then, as his face gradually relaxed, he went on: "But the world won't know that." The note of tenderness was gone now, swept away by the resurgence of a fierce recklessness—triumphant, implacable—that meant winning at all cost.

"But the world won't know that!" he repeated. "After tonight, for your own sake—because a woman's reputation cannot stand the breath of scandal, you'll be compelled to marry me. You'll have no choice."

Jean stood quite still, staring in front of her. Once her lips moved, but front sound came from them. Stifly laboriously almost, she was realizing exactly what had happened, her mind adjusting itself to the recognition of the trap in which she had been caught.

Her dream had come true, after all—or horribly incongruously true.

The heavy silence which had fallen seemed suddenly filled with the dream-Burke's voice—mocking and exultant.

". . . . you'll be stamped with the mark of the beast for ever. It's too late to try and run away. . . . It's too late."

## CHAPTER XXVII.

## Into the Mist

Then that telegram—that telegram from Judy—I suppose that was all part of the plan?"

Jean felt the full fury of the question even while she asked it. The answer was so inevitable.

"Yes"—replied. "I knew that Judy meant staying the night with her friends before she went away. She sent the wire—because I asked her to."

"Judy did that?"

There was such an immeasurable anguish of reproach at the low, quick-spoken whisper that Burke felt glad it had been otherwise, she might have regretted the share she had taken in the proceedings, small as it had been. She was not a man, half-crazed by love, in whose passion-blurred vision nothing counted save the winning of the one woman, nor had she known Burke's plan in its entirety.

"Judy sent the wire," he said. "But give her so much credit, she didn't know that I intended this! She only knew that I wanted another chance of seeing you alone—of asking you to be my wife, and I told her that you wouldn't come up to the bungalow unless you believed she would be there too. I didn't think you'd trust yourself alone with me again—after that afternoon at the inn—with blunt candour."

"No. I shouldn't have done."

So you see I had to think of something—some way. And it was the woman who suggested this method."

"I—"incredulously.

"Yes. Don't you remember what you told me that day I drove you back from Dartmoor?"—a woman's happiness depends upon her reputation."

She looked at him quickly, recalling the scattered details of that afternoon.

"Burke's gives at what he believed not her own answer to his taunts: "No, I can't afford to ignore scandal." And then, following upon that, his sudden, curious absorption in his own thoughts.

The remembrance of what was like a torchlight flashed into a dark place, illuminating what had been hidden and inscrutable. She spoke swiftly.

"And it was then—that afternoon you thought of this?"

He bent his head.

"Yes," he acknowledged. Jean was silent. It was all clear now—penetratingly so.

"And the Hollards? Are there any such people?" she asked directly.

She scarcely knew what prompted her to put so purposeless and unimportant a question. Actually, she felt no interest at all in the answer. It could not make the least difference to her present circumstances.

Perhaps it was a little the feeling that the Hollards were a party of question and answer seemed to her the inevitable moment when she must face the situation in which she found herself—face it in its simple crudeness, denuded of unessential why and wherefore.

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The strained expression of utter shock increased incomparably as Jean's face became real.

The moment of silence was broken by the sound of a bell. The sound of a bell.

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The sound of a bell.

The sound

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**Men's Suits**  
**Dry Cleaned and**  
**Pressed 75¢**

This includes Pants, Coat and Vest  
 We Guarantee Our Work.

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**Cold or Vanishing**  
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**From Crossfield**  
**FOR THE ROUND TRIP**  
 Good in coaches train No. 522, July 30th, connecting with Special Train leaving Calgary 8:30 a.m., July 30. Return limit up to train No. 2 from Banff 10:35 p.m. Sunday, July 31st.  
 Children 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.  
 Ask the Ticket Agent  
**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

**Horseshoe Club Notes**

Jim McCool and Bill Miller won the weekly tournament on Saturday evening, and are now wearing two sporty colored neckties as the fruits of their efforts. It is admitted that the winters were awful lucky, and at the races would be quoted as long shots, but nevertheless they broke on top and were never headed.

They took Sterling Jones and Louis Becker into camp in the first draw, and in the finals defeated two of the best players in the Club, Jim Aldred and John Zanni.

In the knockout competition for a cash jack pot, Chas. Aldred and Harve McCool proved much the best.

Zanni and Miller will play Jim McCool and Clarence Havens for the McCool cup on Saturday evening before the usual tournament.

**I SAW**

Milt McCool busily engaged fighting the web-worm.

George Ainscough enjoying himself immensely at the East Community dance.

Jim Wimmin putting up a determined effort to keep the web-worms out of his home.

Glen Williams being congratulated by his friends on Monday morning after his narrow escape at Sylvan Lake.

Sterling Jones getting a hair cut on his face.

Miles Pike bringing in a truck load of horse manure from Calgary. (This is one for Ripley.)

Dick Swiggle the well-known Big Prairie rancher was in town over the week-end on one of his professional hunts.

Joe Demeres looking over the new concrete crossing and passing a few remarks about the Council and an uncompleted job.

Dr. Whillans carrying around two hats at the Dog Pound dance on Wednesday night and looking for somebody he could not find.

We notice that the tourist camp at the stock yards has been well patronized of late. Freight trains going north and south are crowded with drifters.

**Provincial Track Meet at**  
**Calgary August 6th.**

Miss Fitzpatrick, holder of two Dominion records in 1931 in the junior events, entered the Olympic trials at Calgary in June in the women's open 80 metres and finished a good third against older contestants. We claim this was asking too much of the Crossfield flash. However she will compete in the intermediate events at the Provincial Meet and will be hard to beat.

The Provincial Track Meet will be held at the Calgary Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 6th. Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick will compete in the sprint events, the relay race and the broad jump.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones who made a successful comeback at the Olympic Trials at Calgary in June, is in training and will enter the 100-metres, high jump and hurdles at the Provincial Track Meet at Calgary.

Tickets for the Provincial Track Meet at Calgary on August 6 can be secured at the Chronicle office.

**Garden Party Well Attended**

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartlett's beautiful grounds were thrown open for a garden party to help the funds of the Women's Guild at Crossfield. Nearly 100 attended and the affair was a splendid success, socially and financially.

A number attended from Crossfield; Airdrie and surrounding districts. Among those seen on the grounds from Calgary were: Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Dunlap, Miss McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and Rev. W. Atwood of Sylvan Lake.

Sterling Jones getting a hair cut on his face.

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Crossfield and District School Fair will be held on Sept. 8.

**Note and Comment**

It would be comical, were it not somewhat pathetic, the way newspaper offices are besieged by their friends, urging them to "roast" this and that; to "see to it" that this and that is corrected; to have this or that done in the town or country. These friends actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs.

But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibility, must remind its readers that they too have a responsibility.

A newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wish had happened. The relation of a newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and criticize any bad act of public policy.

This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. Honesty is the only policy for a newspaper.

If objectors don't like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters, and then raise Cain about it.—Exchange.

**Low Cost of 2¢ an Acre**

The Noble Farms Ltd., operating quite a large tract of land northeast of Lethbridge, have been endeavoring to apply modern ideas to their farm operations, by using larger machinery where ever possible.

In seeding this year's crop, one big tractor was used to pull seed drills with a spread of 52 feet, this outfit started to seed a tract of 8 sections, which it completed in approximately two weeks time, with an actual cost of operation of 2¢ per acre.

**Additional School Fair Prizes**

Additional special prizes recently received for the School Fair are as follows:

\$5.00 donated by "Dad" Halliday for the best freehand drawing of the label on Halliday's Best Coffee.

A pair of sheep shears donated by G. K. Allibone for the boy or girl under 15, who makes the best job of trimming a lamb for show.

\$3.00 in cash donated by Everett Ells.

Ful particulars of the special prizes will be available in the prize list to be published shortly.

"Scotty" Lee well known locally and pitcher for Crossfield's league winning team in 1930, is pitching good ball at New Westminster, B.C. and in a recent game went 15 innings to defeat Tacoma, Wash. by a score of 10-0.

**STOP PRESS**

As we go to press we just heard of the death of Emily Postlethwaite, 15-year-old girl of the Bottrel district who was injured at Dog Pound sports.

**CUT DOWN**

Your food bill by shopping here for fresh and cured meats.

**"The Best for the least money."**

**At Your Service**

**ALL MEAT at CITY PRICES**

**CROSSFIELD MEAT MARKET**

Steve Klejko, Prop.

Phone 52 P. O. Box 201

Guy Gano of Bottrel district was arrested at the Dog Pound sports by R.C.M. Police Liquor Enforcement officers and was released on bail.

E. W. Willis of Innisfail was a visitor to town today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon and children spent Wednesday in the city.

**Church of the Ascension**

(ANGLICAN)

3:00 p.m.: Evensong—Cremona.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong—Crossfield

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THURSDAY, JULY 28th, 1932.

**Local and General**

Miss Edith Seville left on Wednesday evenings train to visit friends in Calgary.

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**

**Veterinary Surgeon**

Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

**Council Meetings**

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,

W. McRory, Sec.-Treas.

**DENTIST**

**Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,**

218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

**Walter Major**

**Contractor and Builder**

Estimates Given Plans Prepared

Box 84 Crossfield

W. H. Miller.

**STOLEN—Collie pup, four months old, short tail, answers to name of Tinker. Anyone found harboring this dog after this notice will be prosecuted.**

W. H. Miller.

**Watch and Clock Repairing—**  
 We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

**I BUY CATTLE OR SHIP CO-OPERATIVELY.**  
 Thos. Fitzgerald, Phone 351.

**Sid Jones**

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Hoses and Harness Repaired

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Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.

A. MONTGOMERY J. CROCKER President Secretary.

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**Canada's Finest Malt Beverages**

PURE, SPARKLING WATER from the glaciers of the Rockies . . . HIGHEST GRADE MALT from the prairie-grown barley . . . CHOICE HOPS from British Columbia, combine to make these beverages—

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